'rison Teachers Return

CK AND THE PRISONER—James Ditty (left) is BYU stu- t whose illness caused him to be late for class at state son and Marvin Hogenson chat after Hogenson's release n 5 hours of captivity by rioting prisoners.

Revolt Stalls Classes, Resumption Uncertain

"WE'D GO back tomorrow if they would let us," said two former hostages of rioting prisoners at the Utah State Prison Thursday morning.

Marvin Hogenson and Clair Kilts are student teachers from Brigham Young University who conduct evening classes in the Point of the Mountain penitentiary.

Their classes were interrupted — violently — Wednesday evening when several inmates entered their classrooms and told them to adjourn to the prison auditorium

According to the student instructors they were ushered into the auditorium along with members of the Granger Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Second Ward basketball team and several guards and a third student teacher Joe Gates.

HOGENSON said the hostages were very well treated. Prisoners brought food, including coffee and milk and "really stuffed us."

Hogenson and the basketball team coach were released about 11-30 p.m. with a list of grievances to carry from the prisoners to Utah Governor George D Clyde.

Kilts and Gates were released with the other hostages about 6 30 a m Thursday when prison inmates ended the rioting and surrendered their weapons.

Both men appeared haggard and showed the strain of their long night's vigil when they appeared at the Daily Universe office Thursday to describe the previous night's experiences.

THEY DID not know if the prison school was to be discontinued, but fervently agreed that they were willing to go back to teaching their prison classes immediately if possible

The Jordan School District Superintendent said in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon that he did not know if the prison school would be discontinued or not

HE SAID, "I have no way of knowing what will happen now We have no official report. An investigation is being made now"

When queried as to whether classes would be conducted Thursday evening, he replied that he "did not know"

Jordan School District operates the South Park Academy, the prison school.

PRISON GUARD—Fully armed, with a sub-machine gun and pistol, one of the law officers stands ready.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

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BYU Victory Dance Climaxes Song Fete

Climax of Cougar Song Week will be a victory dance following the basketball game between Brigham Young University and University of Utah. The dance will be held in three halls.

Smith Family Living Center will be the scene of one of the dances with Dean Clark's Musical Minstrels providing music.

The Collegians orchestra will play at the Social Hall and the Y's Men will furnish music at the Armory

Admission will be 50 cents for couples and 35 cents stag. University of Utah students will be admitted free upon presenting their activity cards.

nators Seek Faculty Assistance Planning ASBYU Constitution

by Sally Arnold

ATORS of Brigham Young rsity Wednesday evening d to seek guidance of fac- members in drawing up ew studentbody constitu- and to allow the student- president to appoint dele- to the National Student As- ion Congress

ter the student legislative had considered appointing l NSA delegates at large ve from their time of ap- ment until graduation.

NROE McKay, student- president, opposed the sen- ppointment of NSA dele- on the grounds that since student government is pat- t after the United States l government it should be tent in allowing the pres- to handle the area of inter- relations Inter-school re- s parallel foreign affairs national basis he said.

N KENNEY, freshman sen- presented a suggestion several members of the nan class that temporary nan election in the fall be away with

shmen also suggested, he that an assembly be held immediately after freshman class primary elections to give finalist candidates a chance to address their classmates and present their election platforms.

It was felt by these freshmen that moving permanent frosh elections up nearer the beginning of fall quarter would eliminate the need of temporary officers.

A BILL was passed requiring the constitution committee to seek guidance of faculty members in drafting the new studentbody constitution.

This must be done before the constitution, in its final form, may be presented to the administration for approval.

IN A SURPRISE move graduate senator Jack Nelson asked that the problem of Cosmo be considered by the senate

Nelson said the school symbol the past few years that he (Cosmo) has become "nauseating"

"He is an object of ridicule," according to Nelson, "and something should be done about it."

Coats Switched At Prom

Someone traded evening coats at the Junior Prom Friday evening Missing is an aquamarine velvet coat, full-length, with push-up sleeves, two small buttons in the back and a Portland, Ore., label.

Exchange may be made by calling FR 3-0359.

ARMS AND THE MAN—Armed law enforcement officers mill about in the lobby of the state prison's administration building while waiting for developments on a record-breaking prison riot Wednesday night. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Prison Prof. Had Planned Friday Exam

"I was planning to give a test Friday, but maybe it is off."

This was the statement of James Ditty, Brigham Young University student instructor who normally teaches evening classes in anatomy and physical education at Utah State Prison

Ditty was referring to his lucky break of not being inside the riot-torn prison at the time prisoners took over. He narrowly missed being on the inside because of a slight cold that prevented his coming early Wednesday.

"This is the best cold I ever had in my life," said Ditty

The student instructor remained on the scene in the prison after arriving to find the riot underway His three companion teachers from BYU were inside and hostages of the convicts.

Ditty's wife didn't know whether her husband was in or out of the prison at 1 a m. Thursday morning She remained in Provo waiting for a report.

The BYUer is a senior physical education major.

White Key Directory Sale Set For Feb. 18

Brigham Young University press has announced that the White Key, student telephone directory, will be put on public sale no later than Feb. 18 and will probably contain about 130 pages.

The book will be thinner and longer than last year's directory being 4"x9".

The White Key is sponsored by the White Key service unit and was delayed in its publication because of telephone changes when the new telephone system was put into effect

Class schedules for spring quarter will also be put on public sale Feb. 18.

J Snow Carnival Queen Petitions e In Coordinator's Office By Friday

itions for Snow Carnival candidates must be turned the coordinator's office in asement of the Student e Center before 12 p.m. y.

en candidates will appear e Feb 14 Snow Carnival bly Candidates will be d Feb 16 for their abilities ing and skating.

Judging will be 50 per cent on major sport activity, 40 per cent on personality, charm and poise, and 10 per cent on minor activity.

The queen will be crowned Feb 23 at the Snow Carnival dance, Snow Circus, and will reign over the snow carnival festivities

Boy Scouts Celebrate 47th Anniversary

The 47th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America is being celebrated this week, Feb. 6-13.

On campus students taking Boy Scout Leadership class are leaving on a three-mile hike. They will hike from campus to the Brigham Young University Dairy in Provo Canyon Saturday, starting at 8 a m They plan to return by 12 noon.

The agenda includes mapping the route, working with the compass, pitching tents, and stalking and tracking. A new experience to many will be the cooking of food without the use of utensils

First Visit To Pen . . .

Cub Reporter Gets Scoop In Prison Revolt

by Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer

I GRABBED hold of his arm and said "I'm from the Daily Universe and I want to talk to you"

I was talking to Marvin Hogenson, one of the hostages held by the rioters in the Point of the Mountain revolt Hogenson had just been released by the inmates I was after an interview and this was it—and quite an exclusive one at that.

The project began about 10 p m Wednesday Members of the Daily Universe staff were studying when they first heard reports that four Brigham Young University student instructors were held by the prison rioters.

PHOTOGRAPHER Don Christensen and freshman reporter Larson went to the scene of the revolt

Highway Patrol officers at first did not want to let us off the main highway onto the prison road, but persistence paid off

When we reached the outside of the prison itself, we found no one to question our reasons for being there

Don and I walked into the main administration building and saw Governor George D. Clyde and several others coming through one of the electrically operated prison gates into the Administration Building lobby

Someone said, "That's the fellow from the Y."

I GRABBED onto Hogenson's arm and wouldn't let go until he talked with me. Immediately we were dragged into the center of the room and were hit with a barrage of flashbulbs and reporters.

The Daily Universe photographer and I whisked Hogenson into the prison accounting office and arranged with a prison official for an exclusive interview to the Daily Universe office (Most of the phones were jammed with emergency calls.)

At this time every light in the prison went out. We continued the interview in total darkness much to the dismay of many experienced professional newsmen, Don and I were working alongside

At 2 a m I had a conversati... with Jim Ditty, a student i... structor from BYU who arriv... late to class and consequent... was not in prison at the time ... the riot

I SPENT the rest of the nig... interviewing scores of polic... men and watching the shado... of convicts stocking the ser... dark corridors of the prison.

We had stopped outside to g... a breath of fresh air next ... fence when an inmate yell... through a broken out windo... "Get away from the fence ... I'll blow your . . heads off"

Don and I left the pris... about 4 a m when the situati... was at an impasse

We were happy to get aw... from the policemen, Nation... Guard members and professi... al radio and television men ... had been rubbing elbows w... during this night to remembe...

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USEFUL PRODUCTS—Students in the weaving class produce materials to be used for various products. The looms were used to weave the material used in drapes for the new Smith Family Living Center. (Photo by John Meek)

Weaving Creations Display Talent

by Valerie Hill
Daily Universe Writer

"WEAVING can be fun—and rewarding too," says Elizabeth Gardner, of the College of Family Living.

Yes indeed, weaving can be fun, for it gives the students who participate an opportunity to fulfill creative expression. It can be rewarding in the sense that the woven material has a design all of its own. The article that is made from the created piece of woven material has that "extra something" look about it

THE WEAVING class of Brigham Young University was first started last year. A room in Snow Hall was used for the classroom and eight students enrolled in the two hour credit class which included one hour lecture and three hours laboratory

Fourteen students are presently taking this creative weaving class, and each of them have access to a loom. The increase in size of the class was due to the members spreading their enthusiasm to friends and fellow classmates.

"A PERSON doesn't need to be a family living major in order to enroll," said Miss Gardner "Two boys are now taking the class, and thoroughly enjoy it."

The reason for offering a class of this type is because it is one of the home arts that can be used. Many of the new modern homes display hand woven drapes and upholstery. Also many of the new fabrics that are distinctive are handwoven, especially (believe it or not) in the men's clothes.

A FEW of the male faculty members have expressed the hope that future weaving class may be offered in the evening so that they may be able to take it, said Miss Gardener.

Members of the class have woven material for skirts, coats, jackets, stoles, place mats, upholstery, and also drapes for the Smith Family Living Center.

Be Smart, Come Early . . .

Basketball Ticket Procedure Simplified

BASKETBALL game tickets seem to be a source of misery to many students who haven't caught the knack of how to obtain them simply and quickly.

Studentbody President Monroe McKay has issued explicit procedures and rules for students to use in picking up their tickets

1. Students should arrive at the west doors of the Smith Fieldhouse as early as possible before each game. Tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis at this door.

2. **EACH** student should carry his own activity card, complete with picture and signature.

3. Students who wish to sit together should come together and pass through the ticket line together.

4. Only one ticket will be given to each student, regardless of how many activity cards he may be carrying. No student will be given a ticket for a "friend who is coming later."

5. **A BLACKBOARD** seating chart, showing seats available, is placed just inside the west door of the fieldhouse. Students are advised to use this chart to choose seats.

6. Students carrying activity cards, but accompanied by a guest without an activity card, should purchase guest tickets for their guests at the ticket office (for $1.50). Both the student and guest should then pass through west door where the guest ticket may be exchanged for one in the student section.

THIS RULE will be in effect for all games except the one this weekend with the University of Utah at which no tickets will be sold

McKay said all students will be admitted to ball games, even though there is standing room only It is the policy of ticket officials this year, that students will never be turned away from games

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Cats Eye Chance To Fatten Lead In Skyline As Utes Roam South

by Mark Murphy

Speed and more speed will [illegible] the torrid tempo cast by [illegible]'s and Brigham Young's Skyline cage giants as they pit [illegible] fire engine brand of basketball against each other in a struggle for conference supremacy Saturday night.

The ability of both fives to play the hoop sport with more than average celerity combined with the bitter rivalry involved should provide avid casaba fans with a surplus of thrills and chills and maybe some stiff necks from watching the race.

BYU, leading the league and conquerors of 11 of their last 13 opponents will be straining to open the doors to the conference toga wide enough for a Cougar to get in.

Coach Jack Gardner's "crew cuts" have been no slouches at winning games this year as they boast an outstanding 13-5 season record. However nine of those wins have been in the Injun wigwam and against distinctively weaker opposition than that faced by the Cats, who possess a 13-6 slate.

For the Redskins, if they handle Montana Thursday night, it will be their big opportunity to breathe the exhilarating atmosphere of first place.

In scanning past performances of the vaunted antagonists it becomes quite evident that Utah is mainly a home ball club while the Cougars have demonstrated effectively their ability to rack up opponents no matter where.

Utah has played 12 home games to seven for BYU at home.

Included among Ute victims are such teams as Montana, Hawaii twice, Arizona twice in the opening games and Denver, New Mexico, Colorado A&M and Wyoming in league tiffs. All of these have been on the Ute's court.

The 'Skins have been edged by Oklahoma City and tromped by Oklahoma A&M in Salt Lake City.

Utah has been able to pick up only three wins away from home while the traveling Cats have disappointed seven hosts.

The combatants have played only two common foes, and based on comparative scores the Brighams rate a three point edge. However with the home court factor considered the spread should be upped markedly.

BYU dumped St. Johns 89-75 on the east coast while Utah beat the same Redmen 79-71.

Up in Aggieville the Utes dropped an overtime tilt 64-68 and the Cougars lost a heartbreaker to Utah State 75-76.

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Coach Bob Bunker's Kittens are 6-0 so far this year with convincing victories over Hill Air Force Base, Utah State, Mesa Junior College and Fort Lewis A&M.

BYU's GREENLINGS bombed Utah State's frosh twice and took the measure of Hill on two occasions. Bunker's boys are averaging 75 points a game compared with their opponents' 55.

Leading the Kitten scoring is Dick Sawyer, 6-6 center from Salt Lake City, who has averaged 13 points in six games.

VALOY EATON, 6-2 guard, has hit for an average of 12. Provo's Lynn Gleave, 6-4 passing wizzard, sports an eight-point scoring average to go along with his fine team play.

Ralph Finlayson, 6-4, Varg Celya and Earl Doman have made in the neighborhood of six points a game.

Wyoming Chooses Football Mentor

The University of Wyoming has finally found the man to replace Phil Dickens.

Bob Devaney, former Michigan State assistant coach, has been named to the head football coaching position at the Wyoming school. He has signed a three-year contract to lead the Cowboy squad in the Skyline gridiron wars.

As yet Devaney has not named his assistants. When Dickens left for the University of Indiana to take over the head mentor's football job he took his entire Wyoming staff with him.

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